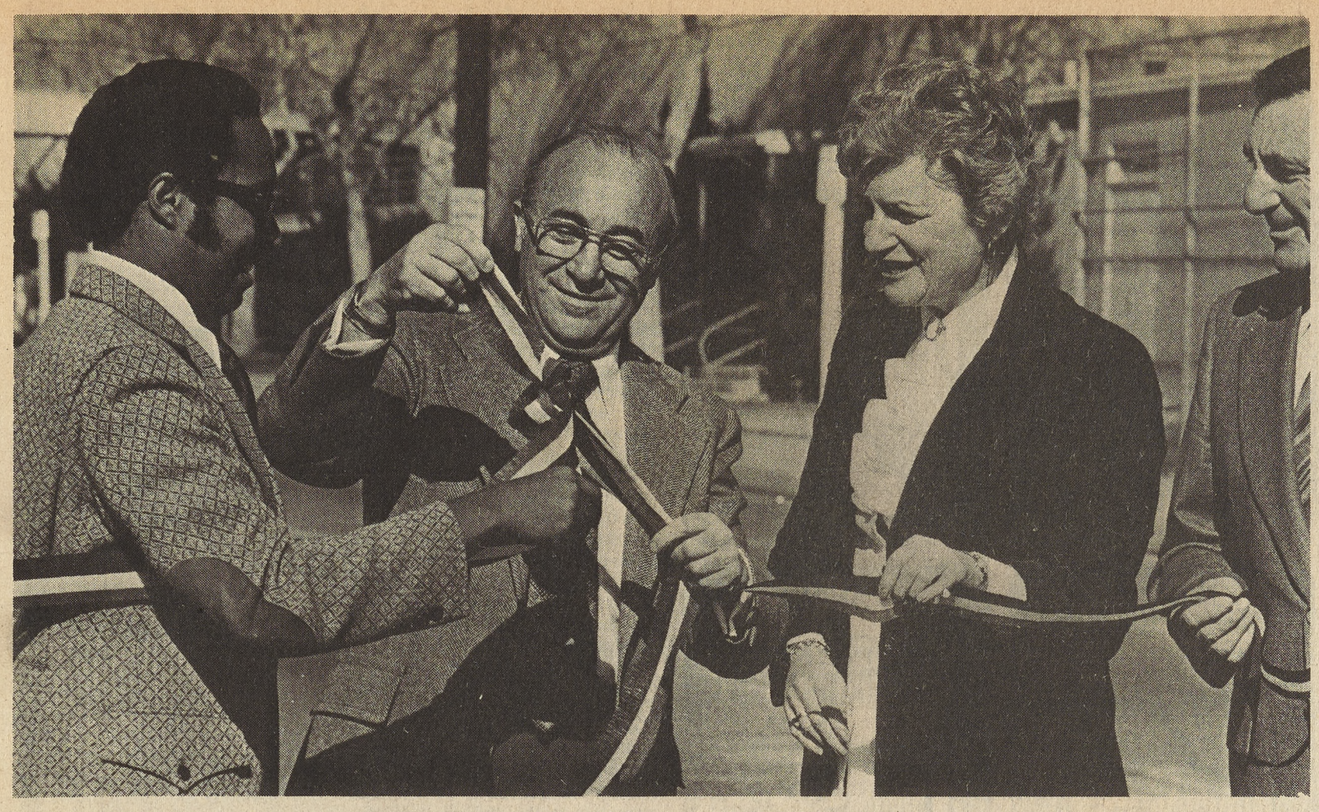


TYING THE KNOT to close Ethel Avenue are, from left to right, Associated Students President Bruce Buffington, City Councilman Ernani Bernardi, Valley College President Alice Thurston, and Dean of Administrative Services Donald Brunet. The street was officially closed to through traffic in a ribbon-tying ceremony on Monday.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Celebration Held On Ethel Avenue

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

After 15 years of controversy, the question of Ethel Avenue seems to have been finally resolved. Currently under a temporary closure, thought to be the last and final step in effecting a permanent closure, a ribbon typing ceremony was conducted last Monday to celebrate the victory and perpetuate the hopeful feelings of permanency.

Several dignitaries were present at the ceremony. In attendance were: Robert E. Horton, former president of Valley College; Bob Cole, former dean of administrative services; Paul Whalen, new Dean of Instruction; and Councilman Ernani Bernardi of the seventh district, who was awarded an honorary scroll for his work on Ethel Avenue.

Presiding as Master of Ceremonies, A.S. President Bruce Buffington opened the ceremony by claiming that "Valley College has surpassed itself in achievements for 1975, and 1976 is being kicked in with many more in sight; Ethel Avenue is just one of the many."

During the last several weeks, barriers were installed at Hatteras Street and at the tennis courts near the Burbank Boulevard side to initiate the first steps in closing.

"That's nearly five years of work," said Dean of Administrative Services Donald H. Brunet. He then paid tribute to Bob Cole, his predecessor, and to Councilman Bernardi.

"I hope now that we will be able to think positively that this is the beginning for a permanent vacation and we will be able to tear down the bridge that has been a problem" said Brunet. He continued, saying the overpass will stay closed and that future plans include possibly selling the overpass. However, nothing can be done at the present since the city has only issued a permit temporarily closing Ethel Avenue. When, and if, the permit becomes permanent, plans will proceed to either sell the bridge or tear it down altogether.

As of Monday, the temporary procedures taken to close down the avenue include the aforementioned barriers, repainting of street lines, posting of traffic signs, and sandblasting.

If the City Council takes decisive action to permanently close Ethel Avenue, plans for the street incorporate a staff parking area for physical education instructors and maintenance workers.

The future of Ethel Avenue, however, remains uncertain. According to Councilman Bernardi, permanent closure depends on how the current arrangement works out, how the avenue is used, and if it is demonstrably more convenient and safe for all those concerned. "As long as it does the job we think it will, I'm sure the City Council will vote for permanent closure," he said.

After the acceptance of his honorary scroll for his outstanding work on Ethel Avenue, Bernardi said, "I hope the students and community will finally realize the need for this and will find a way to travel around Ethel, so that the closure will be beneficial to all."

As the situation now stands, the 200 yard section of Ethel Avenue is to remain closed under a yearly revokable permit. In essence, this means that Ethel Avenue is to remain closed for one year and then the City Council will again vote on a permanent closure.

However, Dean Brunet feels that the issuance of this permit will not take the full year for implementation, as in past experiences. "As soon as time allows, and it is feasible, we will start the wheels in motion and the City Council will again take decisive action to close the avenue permanently, and this should take no length of time in doing so," said Brunet.

After the ribbon tying ceremony, a luncheon was held for those members and honorary guests that attended the victory celebration.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Ticking Package Found Harmless

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

A ticking package, initially believed to be an explosive device, was "very carefully, very slowly" removed from the shelves of the campus bookstore Tuesday morning.

Joe Sheridan, bookstore employee, first noticed the device when he was moving boxes of books and heard a slight ticking like an oven timer coming from a plain-looking white box. "I put it close to my ear—it was definitely ticking," recalled Sheridan. "My only thought was to get it the hell away from people."

Bookstore manager Joe Rizzo notified campus security and they in turn called the LAPD Bomb Squad while the 24-year-old Sheridan cleared the bookstore and surrounding offices of people.

Valley College security officers J.J. Wolf and M.D. Hopkins arrived almost immediately and, with aid of maintenance personnel, cleared students away at a 100-yard radius from the "bomb".

Keeping a respective distance from the box, uniformed LAPD officers controlled the fast-growing crowd of curious students as Officer Butler of the LAPD Bomb Squad, arriving 45 minutes after the call, prepared to investigate.

Students, faculty, and administrators jammed the walkways quietly as Butler, clad only in shirt and tie, slowly bent and pressed an ear to the box. As Butler methodically probed and peered into the "bomb", Van Nuys Detective James Knight explained that only 10 percent of bomb scares turn out to be the real thing.

In just minutes the bomb expert opened and hurried the box to the trunk of a waiting squad car. Unofficially, it was reported the box contained a cheap watch and a few books.

Police officials stated that polygraph (lie detector) tests would be given in the pending investigation. However, they would not speculate as to who was suspect.

A SICKNESS SWEEPING THE NATION came to Valley College Tuesday morning. Officer Butler of the LAPD Bomb Squad cautiously examines a ticking cardboard box in Monarch Square. Two bookstore employees moved the box to the grass area from the store when one of them discovered it hidden among an area of books and upon close examination heard the ticking sound.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardner

Thieves Loot Speech Dept. Stock Room

Equipment was stolen for the second time this semester from Valley's Speech Department.

According to Capt. Wallace Gudzus, chief of campus security, the Speech Dept. storage room was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. last Friday. A Sony television and video-camera were taken.

"There was no evidence of forced entry," said Gudzus. "The burglars probably used a master key."

Gudzus feels that this was a professional job. He said that when the break-in was discovered last Sunday, other pieces of equipment including a projector and radio were discovered laying in a pile near the foyer.

A description of the stolen equipment and the serial numbers have been placed on the LAPD "hot list" which is being sent to Sacramento. An investigation is being conducted but Gudzus feels there is little chance of success in this type of case unless the police receive further information.

"This type of equipment is saleable both north and south of the border," he said. "The burglar(s) apparently knew what they wanted and probably have a market for it."

Student Selected To Serve As Trustee Board Alternate

The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) selected Monday an alternate to Melvin Swint who had been appointed last month to sit on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees committee of the whole as a resource person.

Michelle Atchison, CCCSGA Parliamentarian from East Los Angeles College, was selected as an alternate to Swint, CCCSGA president-elect from Los Angeles Trade Tech College, who made his first appearance on the committee yesterday.

The appointments were made to comply with the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees attempt to become student-orientated.

Atchison was the unanimous selection after Los Angeles Valley College's outgoing president, Bruce Buffington, withdrew his name from consideration when attention was called to a rule stating that the appointee represent his college at CCCSGA meetings.

Although LAVC'S representative for next semester has yet to be chosen, Buffington said he would not accept the position.

"I would love to work with the Trustees," Buffington said, "and I would love to represent the students. However, I would see difficulty with the new administration." Buffington did say he would remain as a campus representative at large and "will try to help ASO council in any way I can."

Buffington also said that Atchison, who was the youngest person ever elected to office when she was elected to the Youth Council in Delaware, was well qualified for the position.

Buffington, who represented Valley College when CCCSGA treasurer and LAVC ASO Chief Justice Jeff D. Nicholas took ill, forwarded a motion, seconded by Swint, regarding representatives to CCCSGA meetings. The motion stated that the ASO president of each community college in Area IV, which consists of the nine LACCD schools, select an official representative and an official alternate to CCCSGA meetings. The names of each must be submitted in writing to the Executive Board of Area IV.

LAVC president-elect Neil Rincover, who will make the selections for Valley College, was not present for the motion despite urging from Buffington last Friday.

The motion stemmed from an argument concerning the approval of minutes from a meeting in which West Los Angeles College was represented by their president-elect and current vice-president Judy Twersky instead of CCCSGA outgoing president Devoux Grant.

The argument caused Atchison to read out of Robert's Rules a passage stating that "if a president of a contingent unit is unable to be present at the convention of an established society, his place is taken by the vice-president ... if such an officer exists."

Team Bags Another Win

For the sixth consecutive tournament Valley's speech team, under the direction of George Potsic, won first place points in the competition at Cosumnes River College on Jan. 9 and 10.

"It was an outstanding team effort," commented Potsic, forensics director. The team won a second place sweepstakes cup when experienced and new speaker points were combined.

The persuasive event was won by Saeeda Walimohammed, while first place points in communication analysis were captured by Tim Hodge. Sandy Reimer took a second place cup in informative speaking.

Third place awards went to Gary Lloyd in the persuasive speaking division, Tim Hodge in impromptu speaking, and Deb McLean in informative speaking in the new speaker division.

Charles Moody won a finalist cup in impromptu speaking. Finalist winners in new speaker division were Wendy Reuben and Jon Rosenman in informative speaking. Other finalists included Gary Lloyd in impromptu speaking and Gary Spike in the informative event.

Prior to the tournament Ron Warton and Gary Spike were named co-captains of the 1976 team.

"We will take a full traveling squad to the Governor's Cup Tournament in Sacramento on Jan. 30 through Feb. 1," said Potsic. "It is the biggest tournament of the year in northern California and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is expected to be at the awards assembly."

Administration Plan Opposed

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

A preliminary administration proposal to reorganize the office of instruction as part of an overall change in organization at Valley College has met with widespread disapproval by the faculty.

While the proponents stress the proposal was only a rough sketch, the basic concept involved grouping the individual departments in clusters with an administration official as representative.

The purpose of the grouping, according to proponents, was to reduce the number of individuals the dean of instruction has to consult to gather information. Under the present system the dean must collect information from each department, assistant deans, and coordinators.

Faculty opposition to the "clustering" concept and the added layer of administration was voiced by an ad hoc committee of departmental chairpersons established to review the proposal.

Citing unanimous opposition by faculty members of 13 of 18 departments contacted and "overwhelming" opposition in the remaining five, the committee made several suggestions and comments in a written report.

"We firmly believe," said the committee report, "that the dean of instruction's main responsibility is to deal directly with those who are most responsible for rendering the central function of our institution—instruction. The dean should not be insulated from dealing with departmental chairpersons and representatives."

Both Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley, and Dean of Instruction Paul L. Whalen did not believe the grouping of departments would insulate the dean.

"I would agree with the feeling the dean should not be insulated," said Dr. Thurston. "I believe he could deal more fully with clusters."

Whalen, explaining several problems he faces in dealing with individual departments, said, "Just getting up-to-date information is a problem."

In an attempt to develop a formal reorganization plan and resolve the faculty opposition, Dr. Thurston established a six member task force to collect and review possible solutions.

The task force will consist of two administration officials; Dean Whalen and John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance; two departmental chairpersons; Patrick Maguire, chairperson of the philosophy department, and Eugene Raxten, chairperson of the psychology department; and two faculty members who have not been named as of press time.

Whalen, who says he is open to suggestions on how to reorganize the administration, said, "The difficulty is to find something which will solve unique problems."

Some type of organization of departments which "capitalize on commonalities" among them is central in Whalen's view of the situation.

"The question is how can the many, many departments get together in times of limited resources," said Whalen.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 5)

Public Exclusion of Physically Disabled Reflects Ignorance

Have you ever been publicly ridiculed, totally ignored, mentally tortured, and generally looked down upon? If so, then you have experienced some of the social torment besieged daily on the physically handicapped.

A certain group of students at Valley College are trying to change the feelings of students and all people in general toward the handicapped.

They have formed a committee which will concentrate on improving conditions at the school for the handicapped, as well as putting forth a determined effort to change public belief and sentiment by giving them the facts to form their own opinions.

The "Committee for the Physically Handicapped" consists of ten concerned members. The members are Bill Sides, committee Chairperson and Commissioner of Elections-elect; Rich Erquiga, Vice-Chairperson; Marcy Meyer, ASO Treasurer; Steve Katz, ASO Commissioner of Evening Division; Daniel Smith, AMS President; Steven Handelman, Commissioner of Campus Improvements-elect; Randi Moscoe; Rhonda Norin; Steve Pearson; and Elia Gutierrez.

"People don't want to be seen associating with the physically handicapped due to embarrassment or mental ideas they have of the handicapped," stated AMS President Smith. "Our committee will try to change similar wrong ideas of the handicapped, as well as wrong attitudes."

With approximately 1,500 handicapped students attending Valley, or about one out of every sixteen at the college, one would think that they would be treated just like everyone else, just like any other minority. But they are shunned by the student body, for the most part, and are made to feel like fools and freaks.

Headed by ASO Council and President Bruce Buffington, a "Handicap Awareness Day" was slated, and took place Jan. 6.

On that day, seven members of Council took to wheelchairs for the day, experiencing the plight and ridicule absorbed by the handicapped. They were shocked, embarrassed, and tortured throughout the day.

It was felt that more should be done to aid in the correcting and changing of feelings toward these physically handicapped; thus, the committee was formed.

"The goals of the committee are to make the student body and the public-at-large aware of the attitudes shown toward the physically handicapped, and also to make architectural changes which would benefit the handicapped on campus," said Commissioner of Evening Division Katz. "We will try to get an architect down to the school to make plans to remodel the cafeteria, as well as cement cracks and potholes on campus which are hazardous to EVERYBODY.

A.S. Council Meets Nights

At the urging of Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz, ASO Council held their meeting yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monarch Hall Conference Room. Council usually holds their meeting Tuesday at noon.

"We (Council) took a vote before vacation to hold at least one meeting a semester in the evening, since our decisions affect not only the day students, but the night students as well," Katz stated. "The motion was passed unanimously."

Since the meeting was held past the deadline, 'Star' was unable to cover the meeting for this week's issue. 'Star' will, however, cover all subsequent AS Council meetings next semester, as has been our policy.

It's Time for Finals

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 27—9-11 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 26—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan 27—9-11 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 21—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan 22—9-11 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 19—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 20—9-11 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 23—9-11 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 20—1-2 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan 26—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 27—1-3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 21—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 22—1-3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 19—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., Jan. 23—1-3 p.m.
4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—1-3 p.m.

Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1976. Modular classes (classes meeting only one day a week) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time during the week of Jan. 19 to Jan. 23. In cases of conflicts, see your instructor. All students are required to take finals in every class.

Finals for all instructional television classes will be held on Friday, Jan. 16 in BS 101.

4 to 4:30 p.m.	Search
5:30 to 7 p.m.	Ascent of Man
7 to 8:30 p.m.	A Time to Grow: Human Development
8:30 to 10 p.m.	Classic Theater

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Star Editorials in Retrospect

During the past semester STAR has taken a number of different stands on pertinent local, national, and international issues.

In some cases action resulted from the editorials, in others nothing significant was accomplished.

The following is a brief evaluation rating the effectiveness of these editorials.

The most direct way to rate the effectiveness is through student feedback in the form of letters to the editor, of which there has been relatively few.

At the start of the semester we focused on the problems of increased enrollment, parking, and state control over community colleges. In these and other editorials we identified the problems and offered viable solutions. As this semester draws to a close, parking remains a problem, enrollment is expanding at a record rate, and the state has proposed a cut of $50 million to community colleges.

When the Rapid Transit District considered cutbacks of three lines serving Valley College, our editorial strongly objected to the action. Consequently, the cutbacks were cancelled.

Also during October, the STAR supported the issues that brought the Zionists on campus to protest the Red Cross Blood Drive. STAR believed it was its duty to clarify the controversy.

Many of the editorials supported concurrent actions by the A.S. Executive Council. These included a need for additional lighting, boycott of the cafeteria, and a refutation of the United Nation's labeling of Zionism as a racist organization. Because of STAR's editorial stands and concomitant A.S. Council efforts, more lights are now turned on at night, cafeteria prices were lowered, and our stand on Zionism was supported by national and international governments and media.

Nearly all STAR editorials this semester have not only identified or supported the issues, but has offered solutions to the problems. The effectiveness of STAR editorials are often difficult to judge.

However, STAR will continue to editorialize on important issues which—regardless of their unpopularity—we believe must be analyzed and evaluated.

More Instructional TV Needed

He had potential.

He was bright, intelligent and had the ability to learn, but not the opportunity.

He was a confined hemophiliac, who desperately wanted to continue his education.

But the educational resources offered to him were limited. He couldn't attend a private or public college because of his disease. He couldn't afford to hire a tutor, nor did he have the essentials to get out and learn on his own.

Fortunately, for the man above and others like him, something revolutionary was developing in the field of education: Instructional Television.

Beginning in 1950, Channels 2 and 4, began broadcasting a show called "Sunrise Semester," to follow in accordance with the FCC ruling which required all commercial television stations to provide a certain number of hours each day for public information.

In 1965, Jane Cavanaugh, assistant superintendent of junior colleges, organized six college courses for television that would give credit to those people who enrolled in the courses. This credit would be added or equivalent to college units obtained for a college degree.

When the district separated from the Los Angeles Unified School District in 1970, Instructional Television still in its infancy, came to an abrupt halt.

Esther Davis, however, a former journalism advisor at Valley College, revived the program among the community college districts which became known as the Consortium for Community College Television.

The Consortium consists of 36 community colleges in the greater Los Angeles Area, that pool together their monies and resources to produce college credit courses on television.

Each of these colleges is represented by a president or dean. Each district is also required to put so much money in the Consortium each year according to their attendance status. Last year the ninth district, (L.A. Valley's) paid 47,000 dollars.

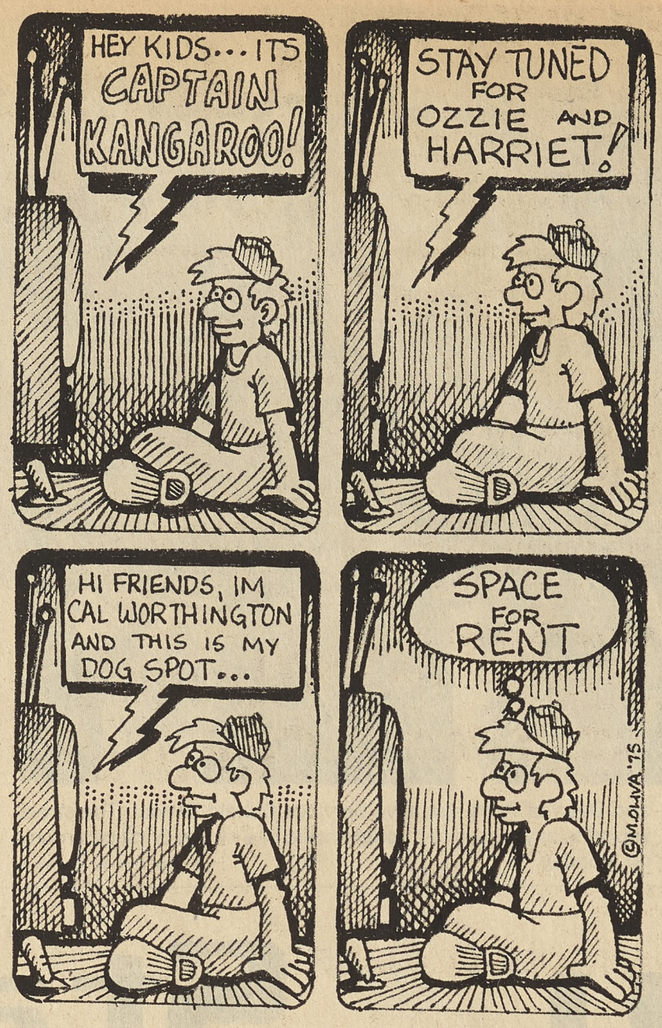
"Law for the '70's," is just one of the few college credit courses that have been created. It has also been the most successful television course in the history of the United States that has been offered for credit.

Yet, the phrase, "one of the few," is the key phrase. Although the process it takes to produce a television credit course on the air is expensive, the key word instead should be successful.

These courses are successful, and they offer an education to those who cannot attend college for lack of time or opportunity.

Expansion of this program would be one answer to offer more educational courses and the most profitable. Installment of a UHF channel at each college so they could publish, produce, and broadcast on their own station would in the long run, although very costly, be most beneficial to all concerned.

The STAR feels that Instructional Television should be expanded to serve the needs of those people who are less fortunate than those who have the opportunity to learn.


HEY KIDS... ITS CAPTAIN KANGAROO!
STAY TUNED FOR OZZIE AND HARRIET!
HI FRIENDS, IM CAL WORTHINGTON AND THIS IS MY DOG SPOT...
SPACE FOR RENT
©MOWA '75

FEATURE THIS

'Mr. Yuk Is Mean'; He Spells Danger

PAT WILSON
Staff Writer

"Mr. Yuk is mean" and he's seen in the worst places—on aerosols, cleaners, solvents, iodine, nail polish, and hundreds of other poisonous household substances.

To naturally inquisitive children, especially those under six who cannot read, Mr. Yuk means DANGER, NO!

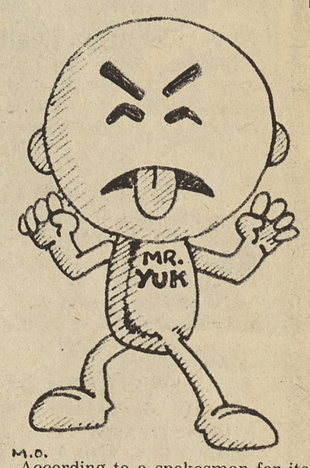
A reversal of the familiar yellow smiley-face button, Mr. Yuk is a chartreuse green scowling symbol developed by the Pittsburg Poison Center in 1971.

The Mr. Yuk symbol was designed to replace the traditional skull and crossbones normally used to warn of dangerous liquids.

In a testing program conducted at day care centers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla, children were shown six symbols placed in identical bottles of amber fluid and asked to identify any bottle which they would not play with. The symbol that proved to be the least attractive to the children was Mr. Yuk, a negative version of the smile button.

He was named by one of the children in the study group who declined to pick up the bottle marked with the green scowling face because he said, "He looks yukky."

Statistics available from hospitals indicate that 75,000 children under the age of five are accidently poisoned each year.



M.O.

According to a spokesman for its privately funded Poison Control Center (the only such service in Los Angeles County), the center handles approximately 300 calls a month, 80 percent of which come from private physicians and emergency rooms. The center is designed to provide information on the chemical composition of products. Calls requiring treatment are referred to their physicians.

Anyone interested in obtaining non-toxic Mr. Yuk stickers should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Poison, Randallstown Jaycees, Randallstown, Md. 21133.

VIEWPOINT

Tax Break Discrimination Analyzed

POINT

Giving tax breaks to married couples and denying them to singles amounts to one thing—discrimination. With all the recent legislation concerning discrimination of various types, I think it is about time we stopped penalizing the estimated 29 per cent of our population who chooses to remain unwed.

Tax breaks have long been used as incentives for populations to comply with what their governments think is best for them. As far back as the late 1600's when Canada was being organized as a French territory, taxes have been used to manipulate the people of North America.

CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Because of the dire need at that time to populate the unfriendly area with settlers, females were encouraged to marry by 14 and males by 19. Those emigrants who chose to remain single were faced with extremely heavy taxes as well as severe restrictions of hunting privileges to force them to settle down and populate the continent. Baby bonuses to families with up to 10 children were offered as further incentives.

This plan appeared to be so successful that few people today would argue that our country needs more people. Yet our government continues to offer rewards in the form of tax deductions to those who will get married and raise families.

For the percentage of Americans who are considering marriage the chief motives for tying the knot are usually personal feelings, public disapproval, children, or taxes. I fail to understand why the latter should be a primary consideration for marriage.

Some will argue that married couples need the extra money more than single people. It is true that traditionally the wife was destined to stay home to care for children while the husband remained the sole source of the family's income. Under the circumstances the tax break was intended to offset the difference between a single income supporting one individual and an entire family.

With today's estimated 43.3 per cent of women in the job market, however, this reasoning fails to be justified. What appears to be happening is that while more and more wives become employed, a large percentage of families are living on two incomes with an annual pat on the head from our government at tax time.

Currently, there is an American preoccupation with eliminating discrimination for everyone from women to gays. Perhaps the 29 percent of us who remain single and overtaxed are truly the "silent majority" everyone has been looking for.

COUNTERPOINT

The beginning of progressive societies can almost always be traced to that point in time when marriage became the institutionalized and accepted method by which two persons, preferably of opposite sexes, could enter into an arrangement of living together.

Conversely, the collapse of these societies seems to have come hand in hand with the collapse of the family structure, noted by a casual disregard for the sanctified state of marriage.

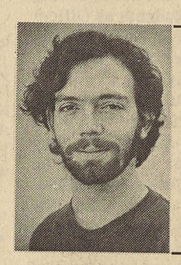
Thus, it becomes prudent for a society, in protecting its own interests, to encourage and provide incentives for its individual members to form enduring unions with other members. Governments are the natural means for a populace to create an atmosphere of stability insuring the proliferation of nuptial ties. The most readily available means are inevitably economic ones.

Governments need money to operate, maintain, and improve the conditions in which the society as a whole can flourish and multiply. This money, in some manner or another, must come from the labor of the people, either directly through taxes on income (as we have here in the U.S.), or indirectly through taxes on goods and services (as we have in the U.S.).

It is not practical or equitable to extract the same percentage from the total income of each member, hence the creation of the graduated tax.

Simply stated, this tax insures that those who make more, pay more, balanced against the need for insuring an adequate income to provide the basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter for the family unit. The amount of money to accomplish this is an arbitrary decision made by the duly appointed directors of the government machinery, bureaucracy.

Given the assumption that two people living in a state of wedded bliss require a greater amount of money than an unmarried person in providing for their respective needs, the government correctly refrains from overtaxing the family unit income while supplying an element of motivation for the single person to rightly assimilate himself or herself into society as a whole by entering the marital state.



LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

This motivation manifests itself in the tangential monetary benefits that incure with the consumation of marriage. But a deeper and less obvious benefit for the community is inherent. A community wherein the majority of its members are living as lovebirds in matrimony is a stable and productive one.

Those members of the society that are not inclined, for whatever reasons, to marry, cannot be considered stable, responsible, and rooted units of the culture. The older they are, the more suspect they become. It is in the best interest of the civilization to actively promote and inspire its individual components to seek the security and comfort of marriage.

But, in the best tradition of freedom, the restrictions placed upon the undependable single person should not be unduly coercive.

Therefore, it is fitting and proper that the primary toll exacted on the single person is monetary, compelling these disruptive persons to subsidize the pillar of society, the family unit, by paying a higher tax rate.

If they become, perhaps correctly, outraged by what they view as an unfair arrangement, they can always get married, if, God willing, heh heh, they can find anyone who says 'yes.'

LETTERS

Handgun Position Defended

Editor,

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein (Letters 1-8-76) apparently has as little understanding of the English language as he does of the concept of liberty. "Fad" is defined as "a practice or interest followed for a time with exaggerated zeal." To state the fact that the gun control issue is a fad is not to deny that for a long time certain elements have been wanting gun controls. For example, Hitler and the Nazis endorsed gun control. And no doubt they wished that gun ownership had been more strictly limited in the Warsaw Ghetto. Private ownership of guns has long been outlawed in totalitarian states.

And, displaying that exaggerated zeal, Rabbi Goldstein stoops to questioning my credentials rather than answering my arguments. He implies that without official endorsement, my views are not to be taken seriously.

Thus I am forced to question his credentials: At what seminary did Rabbi Goldstein learn to judge truth by the speaker?

As anyone of even limited perception should realize, owning a gun, or any other justly acquired object, is the concern only of the owner. Human beings wishing to be free would no more prohibit ownership of these inanimate metal objects than they would the owning of a typewriter or a printing press.

Rabbi Michael J. Morrison

Editor,

I believe that the recent closedown of Ethel Avenue is deplorable and blatantly unnecessary. If all the factors had been weighed and balanced without bias and prejudice on the part of those persons whose decision it was to curtail the operation of Ethel, I am confident a different conclusion would have been arrived at.

Valley College is bordered by Fulton and Coldwater Avenues to the west and east, two heavily utilized residential access routes that must now absorb even more traffic then previously due to the action by City Council.

I agree that the overpass on Ethel presented an undue hazard and that immediate corrective measures were necessary, however I find it disturbing that the idea of removing the overpass and constructing a pedestrian subterranean thoroughfare was never even brought up at the Council meeting. It is obvious to me that only one side was even heard.

In conclusion, I suggest the reopening of Ethel Avenue be expediently brought about with alternative methods of insuring a safe crossing for students entered into the never-ceasing dialogue on this subject.

I think it is the best interest of LAVC in providing a convenient atmosphere to keep Ethel alive.

Robert Crenshaw

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director—781-5551

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

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FEATURE THIS

Student, 78, Enjoys College

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

Some students go to school merely to get out and make money.

And there are others who are paid to do so by certain organizations.

Although many students in those categories enjoy school, there is something to be said for the student who at any age, at any time, attends colleges solely to learn and expand the mind.

One such person is Maurice Karrel who turned 78 on Dec. 25. He has been attending Valley and Pierce Colleges for the past 22 years taking a variety of courses, but drifting mainly toward literature.

Karrel, who earned his bachelor's degree in microbiology from Ohio State University in 1923, expresses the need for education.

"I think it helps us to understand the world better. Education brings our cultures together rather then apart and it makes us more humane and sympathetic to each other."

After receiving his degree, Karrel continued his education at the Graduate School of Biological Sciences of the University of Chicago from 1927-30 while enjoying a successful career as the district manager for C.S.C. Pharmaceuticals, a division of Commercial Solvents Corporation.

Sandwiched in between past and present, the necessity for learning didn't end for Karrel. During World War I he served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Army and in World War II as a Major in the U.S. Air Force where he continued to fill his need for education taking courses here and there provided by the service.

Following his time in the war, Karrel took classes at the University of Cincinnati until his work took him to California in 1935.

But even that didn't stop him from enrolling in McGill University in 1937 to take courses in endocrinology.

In 1943 Commercial Solvents Corporation moved him again to Southern California. That's when he enrolled in Valley and Pierce Colleges.

From age 60 to 70, his place of employment changed. Karrel has been retired from the Los Angeles County Health Department for 18 years where he was a Deputy Health Officer. His work there was in the department of the inspection of plants that manufacture food and food products.

While for 52 years, Karrel always had a place to go, always provided for through his field of employment, education has always had a place in his life.

"I think in spite of the fact that we criticize our educational system, it still betters life and the world."

And while Valley College helps him become a better man, he plans to keep on taking classes never missing a day of school until he is physically removed from the classroom.

There is something to be said about a man like Karrel for he starts the new year at Valley not only a year wiser but a year older.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

What's Happening

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday, February 27, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of June 18, 1976 (Spring '76). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 of the Administration Building.

Noncitizen Registration

The Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds all noncitizens of the United States to report their current address on Form I-53 Address Report Card, during the month of January.

Planetarium Lecture

The Planetarium will present Karen Kwitter speaking on "Relativity and Cosmology—the Grand Design" tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Planetarium.

It is advised to arrive early because the doors will close promptly at starting time.

Marine Corps Information

The U.S. Marine Corps Information Team will be on campus today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the north porch of the Placement Center.

Informal Dance Program

All interested dance enthusiasts are invited to attend an informal dance program today at 11 a.m. in the dance room in the Women's Gym.

The program will consist primarily of Student choreography and presentation of various forms

The program will consist primarily of student of dance taught at Valley including jazz, modern, ballet, folk, square, and social.

Exercise Properly

Meryl Deutsch, who has been teaching Community Services sponsored physical fitness classes at Valley for the past two years, is slated to share her information with television viewers at 9 a.m. tomorrow on KTLA (Channel 5) Gallery Show.

The theme of her presentation is "The Proper Way to Perform Exercise."

Ms. Deutsch teaches Slim n' Trim jogging classes with monthly registration. These are held on campus at 3:45 and 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Nursing Fund Raiser

The Student Nursing Association of California (SNAC) will present two fund raising movies tomorrow night at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

The two films being presented are "Make Room for Bozo" starring Ronald Reagan and "Charlie Verrick."

Prospective Trackers Meet

A meeting for all prospective track team members will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, room MG 103.

The Coaches will discuss eligibility, physicals, class scheduling and the schedule for the '76 track season.

Employment Resumes

"Writing Resumes for Employment" is the subject of a workshop to be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

Administration Outlines Relief For Registration Procedures

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

Students disenchanted with current registration procedures may find relief in the near future.

Tentative plans are being deliberated upon within the structure of the administration at Valley College to implement a workable registration procedure that will end current Administration Building congestion.

The present registration arrangement takes 35 days to process 25,000 students. Every half hour 75 persons are processed in the Administration Building thus creating a congested area where administrative functions slow down considerably.

"A solution to this congestion is to move the registration procedures to the cafeteria. The cafeteria is closed the last two weeks of each semester which would provide the necessary space for carrying out the functions of registration," said Coordinator of Admissions and Guidance John Snell.

New plans call for increased processing with 150 persons being handled each half hour. The cafeteria plan will allow a longer day for processing thus enabling the 35 day registration to be cut down to 12 days.

However, problems must be ironed out within the staff sections of the administration. "The Veterans Office, Financial Aids Office, and other sections of administration will have to double their employees for a two week period in order to handle the increased work load.

"The problem is finding enough competent personnel to work with the new plan," stated Assistant Dean of Admissions and Guidance John Lee.

"Also important to consider is the possibility of a computer breakdown. In the event this happens a chaotic situation may arise with 150 students being held up each successive half hour, instead of the present 75. New computer methods and systems to handle increased input will have to be introduced," said Lee.

Final plans will be discussed this month, and if approved the new system will go into effect starting with the Summer '76 session registration.

If the theory works in the practical application during the summer enrollment, then operations will move to the cafeteria for the Fall '76 enrollment procedures.

WAIT, WAIT, WAIT . . . is about all students can do when enrolling for classes. Plans are currently being made to relieve the congestion and make registration procedures simpler. The tentative plans are set to go into effect in time for summer enrollment. Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Abused Children Depicted

By ROBERT GEORGE
Staff Writer

Bruised, battered, and broken are the descriptive words one would expect to hear after a prize fight. Unfortunately they describe child abuse, the subject of a lecture presented by the Speech Department last Thursday night in the Valley College Theater.

Four speakers highlighted the presentation that started with a powerful film about child abuse entitled "Fragile: Handle With Care."

What are the causes of child abuse? Dr. Ronald Doctor, of the Psychology Department at CSUN, stated the problem lies deeply rooted in the fabric of this society which is oriented toward violence in many ways.

He cited television programs in which violence is depicted as a legitimate means of accomplishing things.

Social problems coupled with learning traumas of parents at a young age promote excessive physical discipline, according to Doctor.

"There is a fine line between discipline and over-discipline," added Phil Moser, supervisor in the Department of Public Social Services for the City of Los Angeles.

Moser and Doctor also stated that these children aren't going to get their "strokes" from anyone but their parents, and in certain instances punishment may be the only attention they receive.

Child abuse first became recognized as a problem in the early '60's by the American Academy of Pediatrics during a symposium on the "Battered Child Syndrome," reported Dr. Charles Baker, program director of the child abuse program at Olive View Hospital in Van Nuys.

At the time, child abuse was a growing problem, and reported cases of child abuse have risen to 60,000 per

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Anxiety, Panic Discussed By Psychologist at Valley

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

Dr. Marshall Bloom, clinical psychologist from California University Northridge, who came to Valley College to lecture Tuesday, could not have arrived at a more opportune time.

There had been a campus bomb scare and a fearful, anxious audience was waiting for Prof. Bloom to speak. Fortunately for all the jangled nerves, Prof. Bloom's lecture was centered on panic and anxiety avoidance.

Specifically he had come to lecture on "Panic and taking Exams." His speech and demonstration was so successful that he was able to dispel some of the fears in the room, and he gave useful information so the students could control their anxiety while taking their upcoming exams.

"A certain amount of anxiety is good for the student," Prof. Bloom said, "and this is called realistic anxiety."

"Realistic anxiety leads to a certain efficiency that can help the studeet learn to prepare, review, study and take exams the best way possible.

It is the overlying anxiety that will cause your mind to freeze, block, and panic in the middle of an exam and that is what the student needs to learn how to deal with. "Freezing and Blocking" is a learned response, and it can be unlearned.

"One cannot be relaxed and anxious at the same time, so you pair them up," Bloom said.

"First you tense a muscle, and then you relax it. Then you envision what makes you anxious and tense, then bring in a response of relaxation and pair it and that breaks your pattern," he continued.

"You use deep muscle contractions, you get comfortable—imagining a relaxing scene—then you clench your fist until you feel tension, then relax it."

"You contrast tension with relaxation, using every section of your body. Think of something that makes you tense, envision it vividly, then relax and let it go."

The next step, you go ahead into hierarchy. You imagine your instructor as he presents an item, what it means and what you want it to mean, envision it vividly, tense, stop, continue to relax.

Now you're in a building, imagine the classroom where the exam will take place, cut it off.

You've entered and are looking for a place to sit down, cut that, relax once more. You sit down and the exam has been passed out, terminate that scene, relax. You are looking at a copy of the exam. In front of you, visualize the first question and problem, stop that and relax . . . You can't answer it, visualize that, relax again.

Other people are beginning to turn in their exam, you are still working, stop it and relax. You are turning in exam to the instructor—vividly imagine it, casually as possible . . . Count back from 4 to 1, you are totally relaxed now."

"Practice until your examination so you can relax quickly and right away." Prof. Bloom took the students through a living experience and some were nodding at the end of the experiment.

ON-THE-SPOT . . . . . contest winner Michael Perla, a Photography major at Valley College, holds trophy after winning first place in the on-the-spot-feature photo contest. The JACC Journalism Convention is held every semester and Journalism majors from all over Southern California compete in the various competitions. As always the Valley Star won several awards which include: Jennifer Gardiner, second place for on-the-spot copy editing; Steve Jacobson, first and third place for magazine mail-in photography; Tom Jagoe, second place for mail-in news photo; and Rob Meyers, third place in on-the-spot news writing. Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Thurston Reviews College Proposals in Washington

Starting the year off on a working foot, Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, found herself in Washington, D.C. hard at work for the nation's community colleges. Working as a reader of the various proposals colleges throughout the country have made requesting government funding, Dr. Thurston gave her professional assistance in accepting applications and rejecting others.

This year Congress has appropriated 28 million dollars to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in order to accelerate community college development and expedite progress toward achieving both operational and fiscal stability and participation in the mainstream of American higher education for those colleges lacking in developed structures.

Dr. Thurston has had 19 years of service in the field of education and thus acted with expertise as a reader of the various applications filed with the United States Office of Education.

"The highest proposal I read was for seven million dollars for one community college of less than 3,000 students. This is absurd since the amount was too large. The funds are to help assist, not to pick up the entire tab. It was difficult work that required long hours," said Dr. Thurston.

Results of the allocations of the funds will not be known until April of this year.

Speech Department Expands Valley Broadcasting Program

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

David Moody speaks quietly, confidently, and with a touch of pride, when he discusses the Speech Dept.

Moody, who became chairman of the Speech Department, in October has a lot to be proud of. He was named by Chancellor Leslie Koltai during the summer to head the Commission on New Dimensions, and his department is expanding into areas which will benefit students.

The Commission, according to Moody, investigated the potential number of students not reached by Valley College's services.

"We found that distance from the college was one of the main factors, along with several others. The complete report will explain the findings and why we came to the conclusions we did," he said. He added that the report will be out sometime next week.

Broadcasting is the major area the Speech Department is moving into.

They are attempting to secure a small, minimum production studio, which will allow students to put on small scale productions. This, Moody feels will give the students valuable experience in the use of video tape equipment.

What would be the benefits of this project other than providing experience?

Prof. Moody gave this example:

"When an instructor is showing a film to his class, he serves as nothing more than a babysitter while the film is running.

If a video tape could be made of his introductory comments to the film, comments he makes during the film, as well as final comments and assignments.

Valuable time could be saved, and the films could be made available in the Learning Center. Students could view it at their leisure and the instructor would have more class time for instruction.

Moody envisions another area where video taping can be utilized. He feels that day and night students are not always able to make full use of their Activity Cards and feel ripped off as a result.

Many day students work during the evenings and are unable to attend the games and concerts being put on. Conversely, night students are unable to attend events scheduled during the day."

"One of the ways to solve this problem would be to video tape these events," he feels, "and make them available in the Learning Center."

While these tapes are no substitute for being there, Moody said that this is one to help these students 'grab some of the goodies for themselves.'

Prof. Moody feels that meetings of the student government also should be taped.

"Students would be able to observe these meetings (in the Learning Center). They would be able to see how well the present members are doing their jobs and give them (the students) a basis for voting."

The Speech Department is also involved in the project of expanding KVCM, Valley's radio station. Rewiring is being done and students will be able to listen to the station on their own radios anywhere on campus rather than having to sit by the cafeteria.

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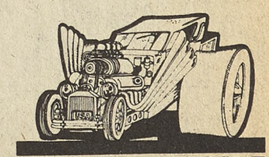
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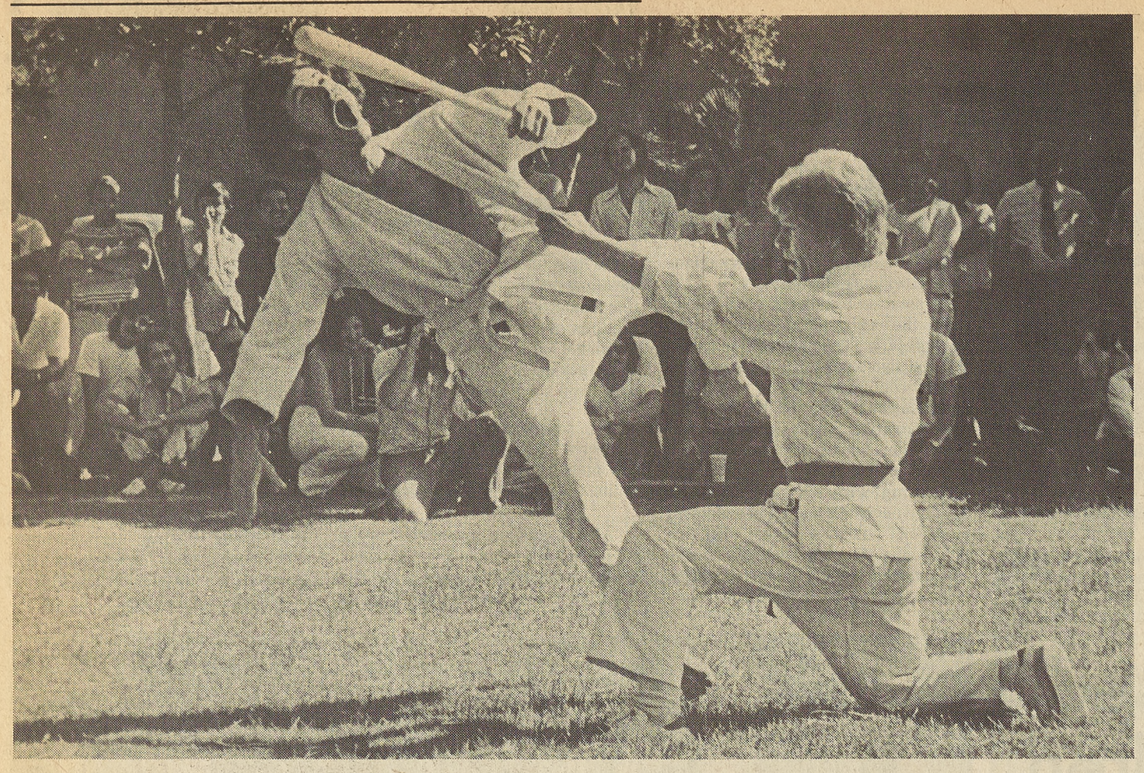


Memories of the Fall come back with retrospective visions of a semester almost past.

Remember the warm November day that students, faculty, and guests gathered in the Free Speech area for the first formal inauguration of a president at Valley.

Attended by Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Leslie Koltai, and other distinguished representatives of education and the community, the ceremony officially welcomed Valley's first woman president, Dr. Alice J. Thurston.

Then there was the amazing journey of the Cinderella football team who was odds on favorite to finish sixth out of seven in their division at the opening of the season.

With a season record of 24 consecutive conference game losses at their backs, the team finished the season walking off with their first Metropolitan Conference championship and bowl game victory in 20 years.

Culmination of three years of planning, delays, and construction began the semester as Valley opened the doors to its $85,000 recreation room in the basement of the campus center.

Valley witnessed its largest Club Day celebration in its history in October as 34 of the 47 registered clubs participated.

Activities in the Free Speech Area during the semester spanned the spectrum of interest from national and international politics to entertainment.

Tom Hayden, United States senatorial candidate, spoke to an estimated 1,000 students and faculty in October on the redirection of priorities to deal with the issues facing the nation.

All was not rhetorical, though, as bands were periodically invited by ASO to provide entertainment during the Tuesday free hour.

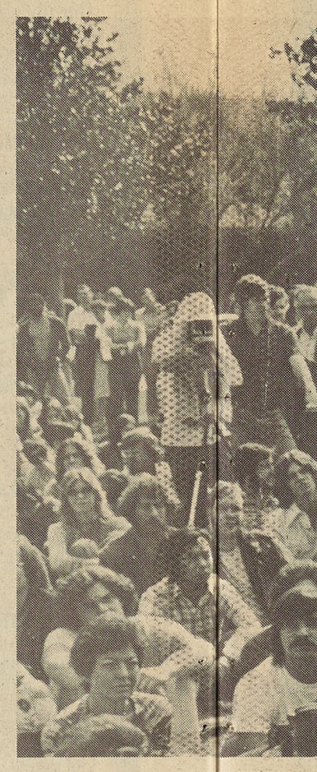
Student involvement over the semester was embodied in a wide range of activities.

Some participated in such traditional events as the competition for homecoming king and queen.

Still other students supported community service projects as the Red Cross blood drive.

And while students actively supported the various Valley teams, community help with the job was found in enthusiasm philanthropists like Gypsy Boots.

Fall '75 was an active year.



Photography by Dub Allen, Gr
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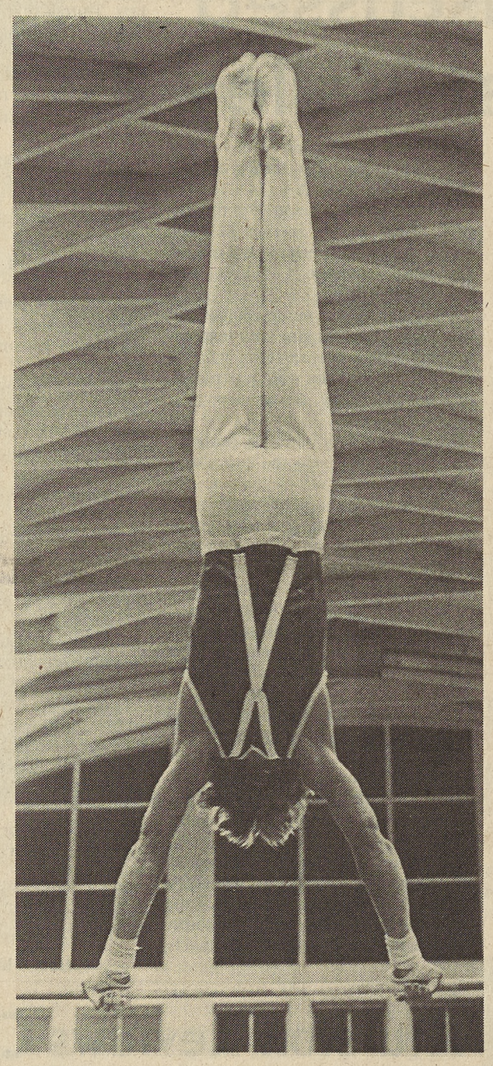
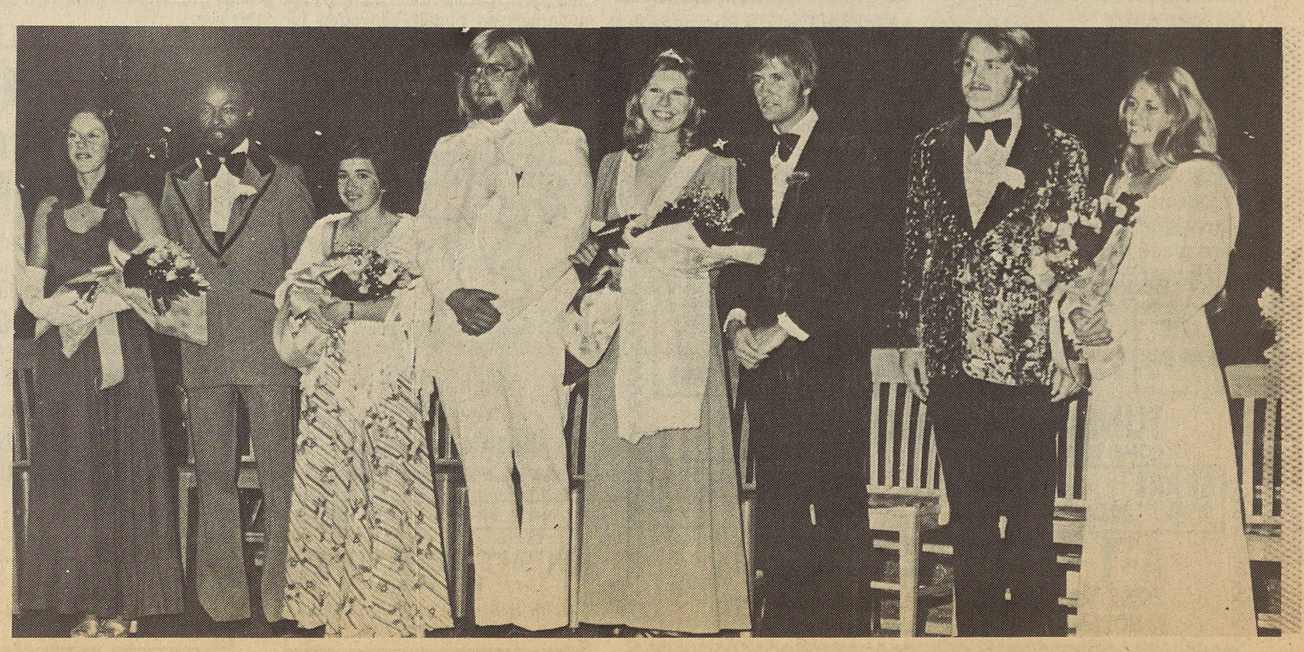
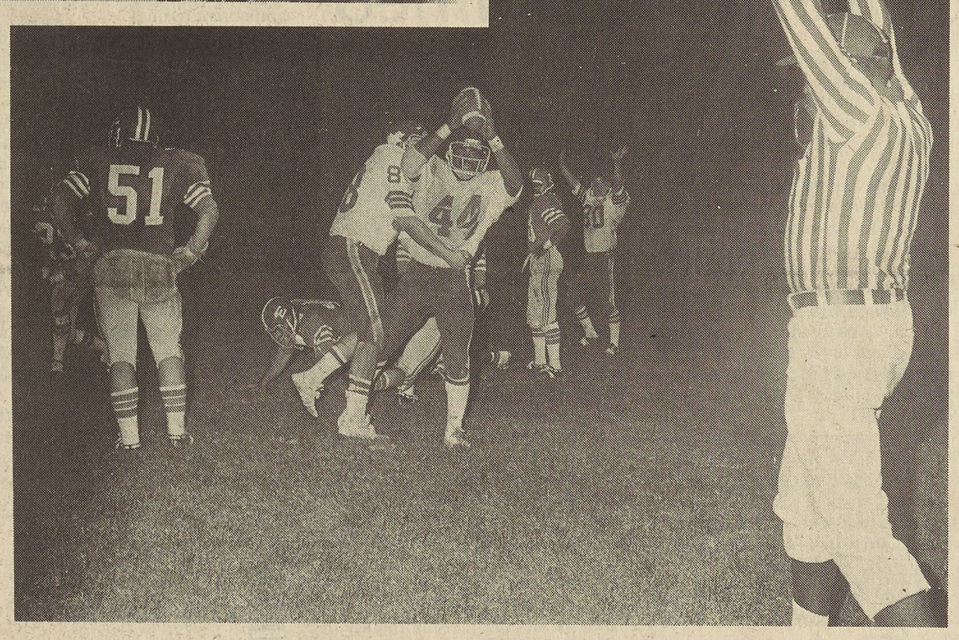
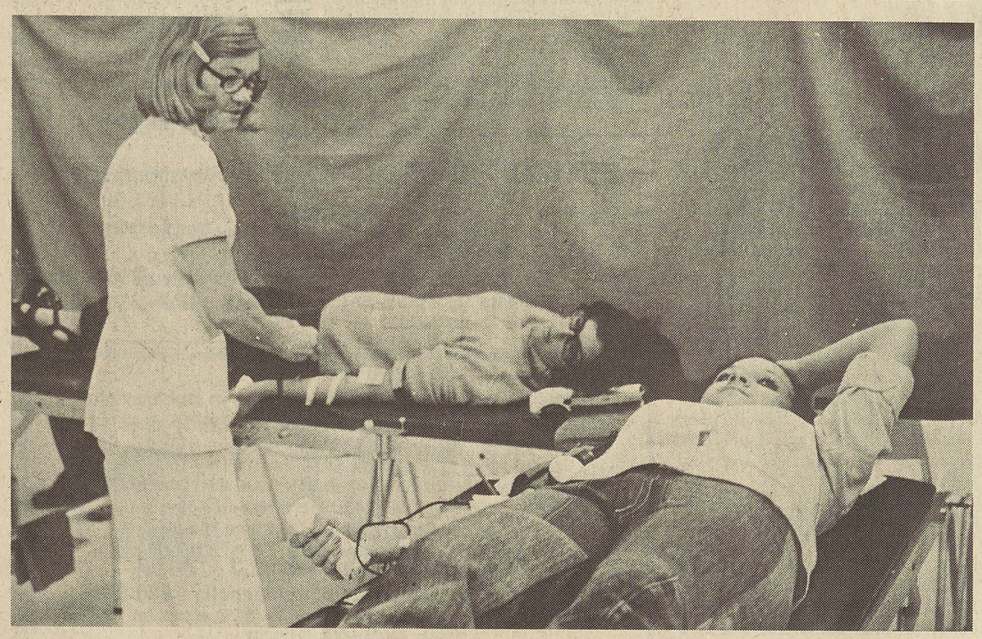




ws Events in Retrospect

graphy by Dub Allen, Greg Bangor, Jennifer Gardiner, Stephen Jacobson, Steve Kill, lle Meredith, and Charlie Pineda. Layout by John Simonson and Jennifer Gardiner.





Monarch Cagers Fast Break To Undefeated Metro Slate

By MIKE BIRDS
Staff Writer

Valley College's Monarchs will continue their Metropolitan Conference basketball battle later in the coming week with games at Pierce tomorrow and Pasadena on January 20. These games will be followed by contests with Bakersfield at Valley on January 23, and Mission on January 30, at Kennedy High School. All games will start at 8 p.m.

Valley 70 ELAC 64

The Monarch cagers got off to a 19 point lead during the first half of their game with East Los Angeles College, and went on to win 70-64.

A strong offense and a determined defense successfully checked the Huskies and left Valley leading at the half by a score of 39 to 28. The fouls were starting to fly as the Huskies tried desperately to counter the Monarch attack who hit on 15 of 25 shots from the field during the first half.

Although the Huskies came out fighting in the opening minutes of the second half, the Valley defensemen continued to force outside shots and played aggressively, much to the pleasure of coach Jim Stephens.

ELAC was double teaming and fouling frequently in a vain attempt to catch up.

The end result was a thrilling victory for the Monarchs.

Despite the fact that Lonnie Buckner was not playing up to par, Stephens said of his team, "They played as well as they ever have in a first half."

Scoring leaders for Valley were Paul Posthumus with 15, Buckner with 16 and Dave Camp with 12. Derek Simien and Mike Jones both had eight points to compliment the fine playing of Montgomery and Curtis.

Valley 59 Long Beach 53

Valley's netmen got off to a slow start against Long Beach City College last Friday night, but managed to finish in fine fashion, by beating the Vikings 59-53.

Although the Vikings jumped out to an eight to three lead in the first few minutes of play, The Monarchs were able to keep them in sight during the majority of the first period of play.

The single most hampering thing to Valley, was LBCC's devestating press which gave Valley's Mike Montgomery a run for the money.

With eight minutes left in the first period of play, Lonnie Buckner went to the line and made one of two, which left the Monarchs trailing the Vikings 14-12.

With seven minutes left in the half, the momentum shifted from LBCC to Valley, as Buckner scored on a long pass from Montgomery.

Valley's defense began to sparkle as it forced shots from the Viking players, and controlled the boards.

With six minutes left on the clock, time was called and Valley's beautiful rally girls came out on the court with a burst of spirit that relaxed everything including the LBCC press.

With the resumption of play, Simien showed the fans how it's done as he hit a 15 foot jump shot to knot the score at 16-16.

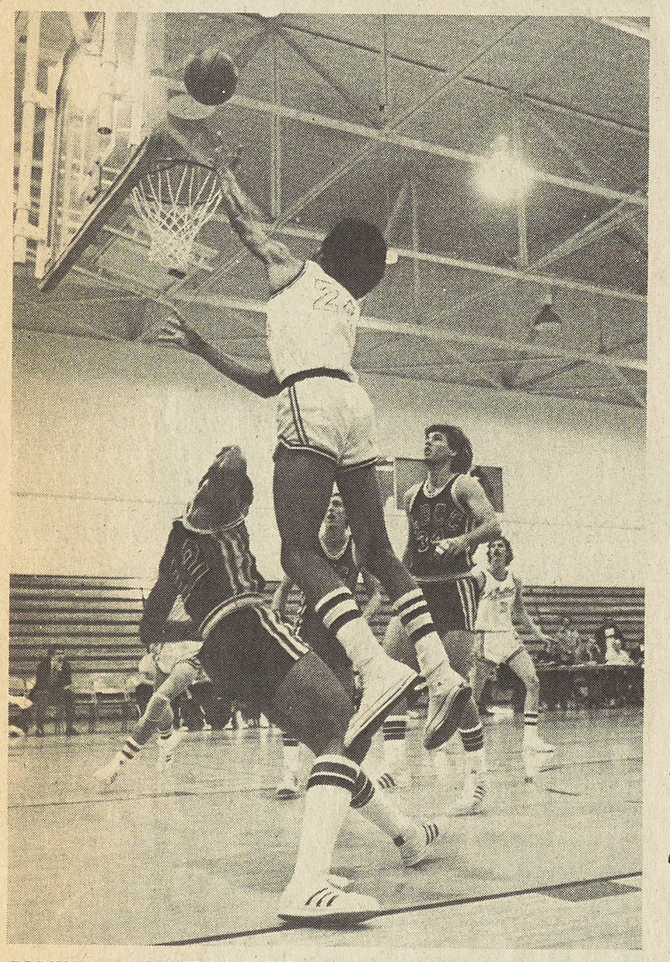
With three minutes left on the period, LBCC built their lead to the close of the half despite the Monarch surge which tied the score one more time and eventually left the Monarchs on the short end of a 22-21 halftime score.

Although Long Beach drew first blood in the second half, the Monarchs jumped out ahead 27-24 as Montgomery drove the LBCC defense and scored.

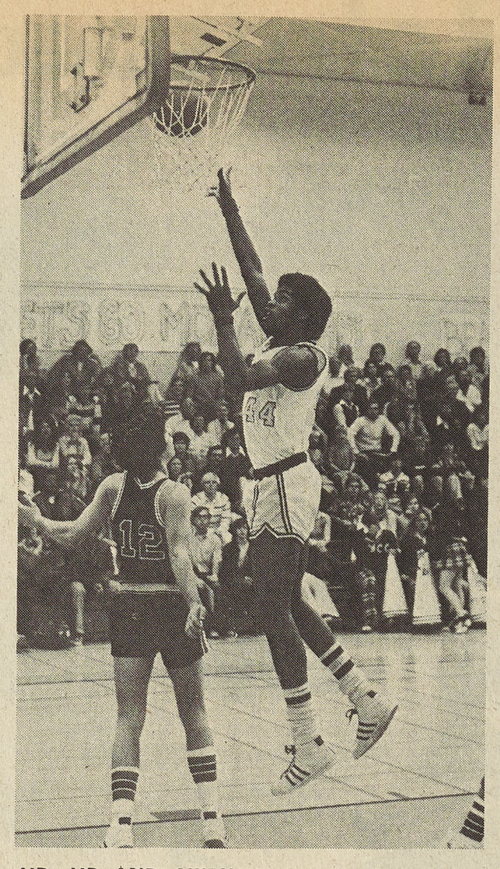
At one time the Monarchs held a 17 point lead, but the Vikings began to come close as the number two ranked team began to try harder, scoring the last 11 points of the game.

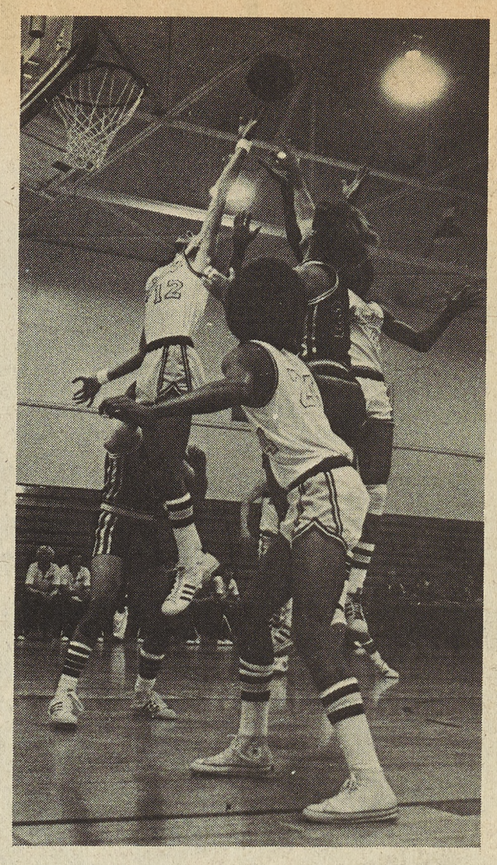
The victory tied Valley for first place in the Metropolitan Conference at two wins and no losses and boosted the Monarch's overall record to 12 and 7.

According to coach Stephens, "If they (the Monarchs) would play up to what they are capable of, there isn't any reason why they couldn't beat anybody in the league."



FORWARD LONNIE BUCKNER appears to draw a charging foul against Long Beach as he puts in a layup. Buckner has been the Monarchs top scorer and rebounder in 1975-76, averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen





UP, UP AND AWAY—Monarch guard Derek Simien (12) goes high above Long Beach opponent in an effort to snare a rebound in recent action. (Right) Center Michael Jones puts up a hook shot for two points. Jones is averaging better than 10 points, nearly as many rebounds. Valley Star Photos by Dub Allen

US Participation On the Rise As Cycling Craze Takes Hold

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

The sport of bicycle racing is gaining a foothold in the United States as more and more Americans become disenchanted with the high cost of autos and turn to the bicycle for relief.

In Europe and Asia the bicycle is a vital means for transportation and consequently much interest is held in competitive racing.

There are basically two types of bicycle racing. One is Grand Prix racing, a spectator and competitor sport, where the race requires a special surfaced, banked, oval-designed track. The other is the road race, covering long distances of anywhere from 20 to 125 miles.

In the Grand Prix race the bicycles are designed differently than the conventional ten-speed seen in the road race. Prix racing requires speed and light weight. The bicycles are stripped of the extras, have a smaller wheelbase, are without brakes, and have no treads on the tires. All features contribute to the overall performance of the race.

In competitive cycling, as with other sports, brains win over brawn. The strategy involved with most track races is to allow for conservation of energy. This is done by removing anything capable of slowing the rider down. Friction from air is a major factor to consider. To avoid this, the race starts out at a slow pace as the cyclist maneuvers the opponent into the lead position and follows close behind.

This is known as slipstreaming. The trailing cyclist tucks himself up and has the advantage since the leader does the initial work of parting the air for him. The follower is shielded from the air flow which causes much friction during the race, thus conserving about 15 percent of his energy.

When the riders enter the last stretch prior to starting the final lap the trailing cyclist abandons all strategy and depends on pedal power to swiftly (up to 50 m.p.h.) carry him over the finish line ahead of his opponent who supposedly is less energetic from battling the elements.

Such events in Grand Prix racing as the Australian Pursuit, the Italian Pursuit, sprint races and clock races provide exciting entertainment and are gaining much popularity. In the Valley, the West Coast's largest bicycle racing track, the Encino Veledrome, lends itself to the increased interest in bicycle racing.

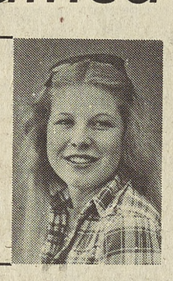
Less stimulating for spectators, but just as demanding and rewarding for the competitor, is the road race. Road races are fun as masses of cyclists are able to participate. With sometimes thousands starting off at once, the road race can be very challenging.

The bicycle athelete differs from most sporting idols Americans have dedicated bubblegum cards to. They are average in height, weight, and build. Having massive oak-stump-sized legs isn't necessary in racing a cycle. Small riders, as jockeys in horse racing, know that being large is a disadvantage. Time and again small riders have proven the less the weight the greater the speed.

The sport lends itself easily to the interest of the masses since a person can identify with someone their own size in a professional sport.

Reflections of Past Semester Explained

CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor



What an experience it's been writing sports for the Valley Star! I never thought I'd have this chance to have covered a game, talk to the coaches, or anything for that matter; but, I did.

Although many people don't feel that women should really have a place in the sports world, they are living in a myth. I hope that my part in reporting sports has been successful in giving you a complete view of what was happening.

If I have succeeded at this, I have reached one of my goals, and broken the barrier toward my future, if not, I will have at least learned a lesson to work harder.

In my attempt at becoming a sports writer I have also scored one for Women's Lib. Even though I am not a "Libber" myself, some of their thinking deserves consideration, I don't claim to have a man's strength, but I am an even match when it comes to intelligence.

I consider myself lucky to have been able to report on the fantastic teams that have come up the ranks in 1975, and thank their good records for saving me from writing losing stories.

The teams to come at Valley will be good and bad, hopefully most of them good, but at any rate, they will need student support to back them up and increase morale. Attend the Valley contests, you may be surprised.

The purpose of the Valley Star is to serve the campus and community so as to inform it as to what is happening at Valley College. It is also a lab for Journalism majors. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being part of my experiment.

'Star' Wrecks Rec Room's Hopes, 10-5

Coming off a disappointing loss to Pierce College, the Valley Star limped onto the field again expecting the worst, but instead surprised everyone (mostly themselves) in a 10-5 softball victory over the Recreation Room, last Sunday at Ethel Park.

The Recreation Room which was previously undefeated (this was their first game of the season), was led by Rec Room director John Stark, his wife and Valley College coach Diedra Stark and women's basketballer, Charlotte Thomas. Each displayed a previously unknown way to play softball.

Led by pitcher, Pam "Fireball" Weening, Kevin "Carrot Top" Grable, Ray "Iron Hands" Richmond, Lewis "Kelly" Flock, and Ed "Pam's Boyfriend" Cranston, the Star put together an eight run sixth inning to quell all hopes of a Rec Room victory.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL—Jan. 16, at Pierce, 8:00; Jan. 20, at Mission, 8:00; Jan. 23, Bakersfield at Valley, 8:00; Jan. 30, at Mission, 8:00

WRESTLING—Jan. 15 at East LA, 7:30; Jan. 21 at Bakersfield, 7:30

YUKE YAKS

Orchids, Onions Awarded by Editor

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Another semester has come to a close, and during the Fall '75 semester, the various prowess of the Los Angeles Valley College Athletic Departments has increased greatly. As in no previous semester, the tradition of winning has become an expectation rather than a hope.

To steal a line from Rona Barrett via Dean Newspapers Sports Editor Jerry Weiner, it is time to award the orchids and onions for the semester just past.

Orchids to the awesome Valley College football team. Having experienced their first winning season since 1969 and their first championship in 20 years, the gridders made believers out of many people in 1975 with their outstanding success on the field.

Onions to the ushers at East Los Angeles College, who are currently number one on my bleep list. The field passes sent to us by Esther Renteria, the Public Information Officer at ELAC, for the purpose of covering the Valley-East LA football contest, were not good enough to gain us entrance, whereupon it was suggested we pay our way in. I'm sorry East Los Angeles, that you are in such financial straights that you seek funds from visiting press.

Orchids to the LAVC Water Polo squad. Under George Ker's mentorship, the thinclads tied for the Metro Conference crown and finished seventh in the Southern California championships.

Onions to the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees for seeing fit to continue the policy of mandatory physical education. Valley student Dan Kristofferson challenged the policy in a hearing before the trustees, but lost by a narrow margin of vote.

Orchids to the LAV Water Polo team who under the directorship of Coach Bill Krauss copped a third place finish, the highest in the school's history.

Onions to George Ker's 10 a.m. golf class. As well as it being a waste of time, I felt it unnecessary to be burdened with taking another physical education class.

Orchids to the Women's Basketball team who recently won the Southern California Championship against the best Women's powerhouses in the southern section of the state.

Onions to the non-existent basketball crowds. With such a fine team, the lack of attendance is horrendous.

Orchids to the Valley 'Star' sports staff, inclusive, for the excellent coverage of sporting events in the semester just past, and for the coverage they will continue to provide in the future.

Onions to all those who I have inadvertantly left off this particular list or whom I have simply forgotten about, who have in one way or another made life a little more unbearable for the Valley College Athletic Departments. Although I may have forgotten, you know who you are . . .

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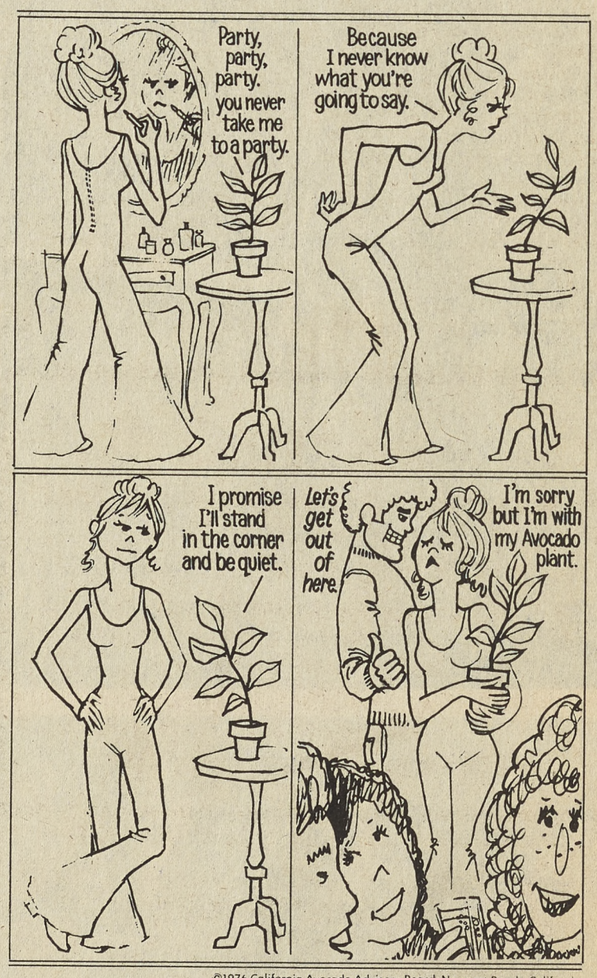
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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.©

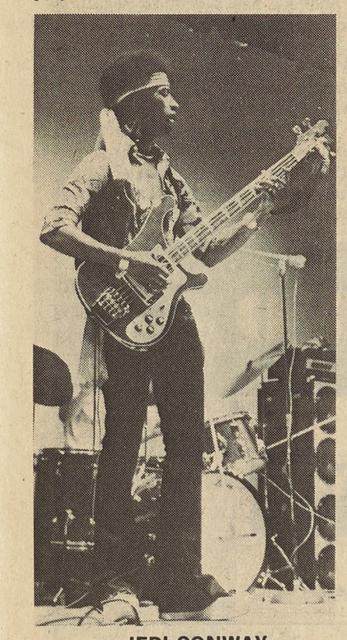
Rock Band 'XYLO' Learns From Experience, People

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

They have a band.

First semester Valley music major Glenn Adams and third semester music major Jeri Conway, keyboard player and bass guitarist for Xylo, a progressive rock band who played at Valley recently have learned a great deal about the music industry in the last few yars.

Both natives of New York, Adams and Conway were taught the basic musical elements which their schools had to offer for participation in marching bands, school orchestras, and jazz ensembles, as well as having played with various rock bands and musicians on the East Coast.



JERI CONWAY
Valley Star Photo by John Kissonas

Through playing with various people in the East, Conway met Adams, a composition major at the Berklee School of Music for three years and synthsizer major for one semester at Manhatten School of music. (Since then Adams has spent one semester at Cal Arts and Pasadena City College studying electronic music).

"When I was studying the guitar for a semester at Rockland and a semester at Manhattan, Glenn studied the keyboard at Manhattan," said Conway.

Finding themselves dissatisfied with the musical situation back east, Adams and Conway decided to move to Los Angeles in February, 1973.

"Glenn and I couldn't find anyone capable of playing with us," said Conway, "so we moved here."

"After living in Los Angeles for a few weeks," added Adams, "we met John Desautles, a drummer who had just quit a band called Good Thunder, (who had an album out on Electra), in front of our Tujunga home."

"John told us he was burnt out from his Good Thunder trip," continued Conway, "and said he was seeking new direction, so we got together to hear how we would sound." During the following three months, Adams, Conway, Desautles, and eventually lead guitarist Harlin McNBeede, had worked out a few original pieces, and thus became known as Daddy Warbucks.

Jack Keller, a representative from Blackwood Music, gave Desautles free studio time. He was responsible for putting Warbacks in the studio for dubs, (demos).

Christine Desautles, John's sister, the previous manager of Good Thunder, landed a contract with CBS records.

The first recrodings were engineered by Alex Kazaengras, the same engineer for Loggins and Messina, at Haji Sound Studios.

Eventually, Warbucks went to Hollywood Sound Studios to re-record their material. Sound mixer Bruce Botinick replaced Kazaengras.

Prior to recording with Warbucks, Desautles had seen a laser light demonstration at a science fair which he wished to employ for concert appearances.

In June, 1973 the laser light show Laserium, at the Griffith Park Observatory, was in need of an added boost.

The West Coast division of CBS arranged a private showing of Laserium in pace with the music on the newly recorded Warbucks tape. The vice-president of CBS came from New York to observe.

In spite of everything Warbucks had going, the album never got pressed. The band folded.

"The reason we folded," said Conway, "was because we had to play commercial pieces for CBS. We wanted to push our own material, but the commercial trash stood out like a sore thumb. We lost our direction, so we folded."

Following the "folding" of Warbucks, Conway went back to school at Valley, while Adams went to Cal Arts and Pasadena.

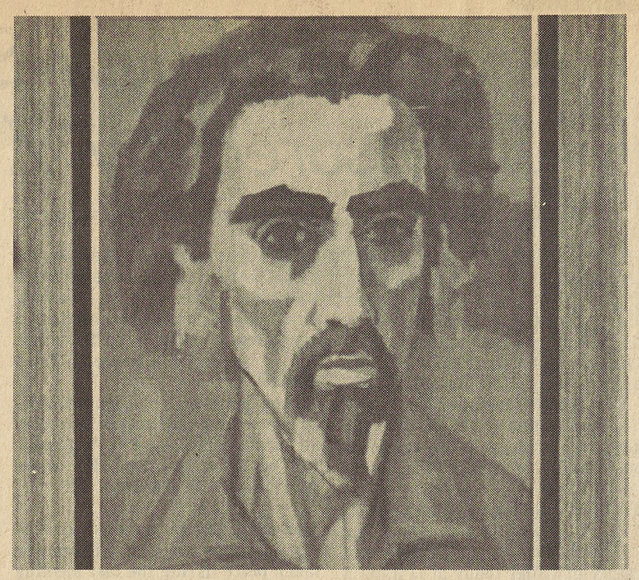
"After my third semester at Valley," said Conway, "I realize that Warbucks folded because CBS was anticipating our audience by making us play trash which they thought would appeal to more people," Adams agreed.

Conway recently formed a new band called Xylo, which features Adams on keyboard, Conway on bass guitar, Mike Thurston, a two-year music major at Pierce, on lead guitar, and John Penny, a former two semester music major at Valley, as the band's new drummer.

Xylo is about to break into a college scene as an organized, self-contained unit, thus demonstrating to the record industry and the world how they stand.

"After the concert we played in Monarch Hall last Dec. 2," said Conway, "I realized how we stand with the music underground in the community."

Xylo hopes to play at Valley next semester again as well as other various campuses and locations around Los Angeles.



SELF PORTRAIT . . . of evening instructor Martin Mondrus is currently on display at the Art Gallery in the Art Building. The painting is done in oils.
Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Faculty Displays Wide Creativity

By Marilyn Puzarne
Staff Writer

The faculty art exhibit presently on display in Valley's Art Gallery, encompasses a variety of media and represents a diversity in talent.

The participants which include both the day and night faculty, expressed their creativity through both traditional and moderistic forms of painting, ceramics, and photography, as well as displays of assemblage and college.

June Harwood, an art instructor, was present on opening day (Monday), offering explanations of the varied forms of art to onlookers, and pointing out works of realism, non-objectivity, and abstraction.

According to Harwood, several ceramics works by Art Instructor Kent Glasgow, entitled "Early American Influence," carries a bicentennial flair. The upcoming art exhibit entitled "The Birthday Cake" will display the works of outside professionals as well the productions of Valley's faculty.

The exhibit will continue through January 22, and is open from 12-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. It combines the unique abilities, inspirations, and ideas of the particpants and proves to be an enjoyable experience for both the art expert and the interested student alike.

ART DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN . . . Fidel Danieli discusses painting with student Michelle Larsen. The painting is currently on display in the Art Gallery.
Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Disc Sets Mood

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

"Freda Payne—Out of Payne Comes Love" is a feel-good collection of love songs; each different enough in subject, texture and form for variety.

The tempos of the songs set moods. "It Seems So Long" and "One Last Time" reflect the sort of mood induced by an evening spent before a crackling fire.

"How can it be so wrong?)) she sings, "When it feels so right."

The lyrics will be popular.

"Keep it Coming" and "You Brought the Woman Out in Me," I predict, will become standards at discotheques. Both the songs have a celebration atmosphere.

"Million Dollar Horse" is a bit more complicated with tempo changes that sound like vacillation between thoughtfulness and abandon. The end is a play on the scales with her voice that I especially like when done by female vocalists.

A giant pendulum rhythm with a playful melody in the song, "You" uses strings, bass, guitars, piano, moog, organ and percussion.

The introduction to "Look What Ive Found" is wordy. I appreciate the time it takes to write good lyrics. Most of these are calm, knowing, and hopeful, but the "Look What I've Found" refrain has a buoyant, jubilant feeling. From another point of view it has a good slow hustle dance tempo.

On the album cover Freda Payne wears a foxy dress and hat from Holly's Harp on Sunset. The cover picture was taken at Cyranos.

There is a controlled powerfulness to her voice that seems to have grown since she won gold records for "Bring the Boys Home, "You Brought the Joy," and "Band of Gold."

Workshop Debuts in Classic Operas

Los Angeles Valley College Opera Workshop will make its debut performance tonight at 8:30 in the Valley College Theatre located between the campus library and Music Hall toward the West side of the campus.

Tonight's performance will feature the classic opera "The Impresario" by the famous 18th century Austrian composer Mozart, plus highlights from: "La Serva Padrona" by the early 18th century Italian composer Pergolesi, "Fidelio" by the early 19th century composer Beethoven, and the classic Italian opera "Suor Angelica" by the great operatic composer Puccini from the early 20th century era.

According to Henry Fellin, the Workshop director, and Lin Pierson White, the stage Director, "we are very fortunate to have such a large majority of talent among us here at Valley College."

Tickets for the performance will be sold at the door for $2 for adults, $1 for students, and paid I.D. members and Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

Guitarists Perform Classical Selections

Classical guitar instructor Peter Kraus, music instructor at Valley for the past two semesters, in conjunction with the Music Department, presented a unique concert performance of early 16th and 17th century baroque music before an audience of 250 persons in Monarch Hall last Thursday.

The opening number of the concert program, entitled "Invention in B Flat," (Prelude, Aria, Fantasia, Gigue), by Johann Sebastian Bach, featured the amazing talents of the guitar duo Peter Kraus and Mark Bird on classical guitars, with accompanyment from Margaret Immerman on violin, and Dave Warshauer on double bass.

The following number entitled "Gymnopedie No. 3 and No. 1," by Erik Satie, Kraus and Bird displayed their solid classical training in this duet piece, with fiery improvisational flawless precision.

These selections appeared on the guitar duo's first album entitled "Satie for Two," in which Kraus transposed a number of works by Satie that were published in his first music book entitled "Satie for the Guitar." The book is currently being used as a text book for beginning guitar at Cerritos.

The closing number, entitled "Concerte in D minor for Two Quitars," by Antonio Vivaldi, featured a grand finale performance by Kraus and Bird on guitar, Margaret Immerman and Teri Elliott on violin, John Feeney, Music Department chairman at Cerritos on viola, Chris Kneisel on cello, Dave Warshauer on double bass, Kathleen McIntosh, piano instructor at Valley on harpsicord, and Theodore Lynn, Music Department chairman at Valley conducting.

Jazz Ensemble Stages Concert

The Valley College Music Department will present a jazz concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, featuring the Valley Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Don Nelligan. The Studio Jazz Band will accompany the Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Richard Carlson.

The program will be announced during the performance keeping within a bicentennial theme, according to Carlson.

Though the program is to be announced during the performance, Carlson hinted that the Studio Jazz Band will perform the "Seasons," a piece commissioned by Carlson especially for the band, by Ken Miller, "The All Time American Big Band Great."

Collegiate Players Present Detailed Offbeat Comedy

The Valley Collegiate Players of the Los Angeles Valley College Theatre Arts Department will present Paul Zindel's latest comedy, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," at 8:30 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 in the campus Horseshoe Theater.

"This brilliant comedy, which orginally stared Maureen Stapleton on Broadway, is the kind of play that people can identify with and have a good time in doing so, for it blends poinancy, fantasy and offbeat hilarity while detailing the exploits of its wonderfully wacky herione," said Harry D. Parkin, who is directing this selection.

The Valley Collegiate players consist of a group of 25 active Theater Arts majors. The cast will include several of these majors. Linda Contreras, as Mildred Wild Scott Breitbar, will portray Roy Wild; Nilii Sinai, as Bertha Gale; Rita L. Alvy, as Helen Wild; Phillip Debs, as Carrol Chatham; Frank Safford, will portray the man; Kerry Manley, as Miss Manley; and Larry Barton will portray Cecil Kitch.

General admission is $2. Students with an activity card will be admitted for half price, as will Senior Citizens who have a Gold Card.

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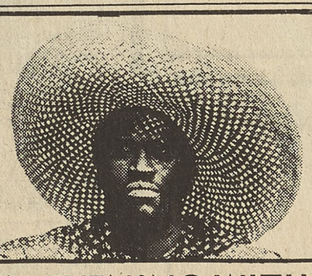
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Recreation Jobs Now Available

Roger Stockton, field coordinator of physical education and youth services for the L.A. Unified School District, advised students about employment in recreation Tuesday in BS 100 in a lecture titled "Careers In Recreation."

"Everyone seems to be concerned about leisure time," said Stockton. "The purpose of the recreation program is to give students and adults something to do with their leisure time and learn about a certain craft."

"Recreation is an excellent field to go into," said Stocktop, "but don't go into it unless you are sincerely interested." Some of the programs that we provide are arts and crafts, music, drama, storytelling, creative writing, dancing and basketball," continued Stockton.

"During the summer is when most people come to us seeking employment in these areas," he added. He also explained that there is no special training required, such as a college education, to become an instructor in one of these courses.

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CLUBS

Israeli Embassy Speaker Sponsored by Zionists

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE will host guest speaker Natan Tabak, from the university office of the Israeli Embassy covering the topic of Israel and the U.N., at Cal State Northridge tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus Hillel House.

All interested members are urged to attend tonights lecture. The Cal State Northridge Hillel House is located at 17729 Plumber Str.

* * *

HILLEL Council will present "Report From Israel, The Holy Land," by Sol Modell, professor of history at Valley today at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Modell, who recently visited Israel for two weeks during December, will speak about his latest impressions and information as he has viewed concerning the current situation in "The Holy Land."

All interested students and faculty have been invited to today's seminar.

* * *

The International Rendezvous **FOLK DANCE CLUB** presents David Kamenow, who will be teaching Israeli dances during the instruction hour from 8 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Field House on Ethel Avenue.

Open dancing will follow the instruction from 9 to 11 p.m. covering all international requests. Admission will be $1 at the door. For more information call 994-3698.

* * *

THE SKI LIONS have announced that elections for new officers has taken place during the last meeting and the results will be released some time next week.

* * *

FOR ALL CLUBS and Organizations on campus, Pat Wilson has been appointed the new Club Editor for the Spring semester. Any club or organization wishing to inform members of their club's weekly activities are requested to leave word in the new Club Editor's box located in BJ 114.

Plan . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

"We believe," stated the committee report, "that departmental autonomy might well be jeopardized in the proposal to reorganize departments into clusters with an additional line of administration being placed between the departments and the dean of instruction and the president."

Dr. Thurston, who sees the clustering as analogous to the interdisciplinary schools and colleges of major universities, said, "We have to work together. One of my concerns is the most effective use of resources. Inevitably this means sharing."

Abuse Discussed

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

year. "For every case of child abuse, four cases of child neglect go unreported," Baker added.

The problem is growing. Ms. Joan Miller, an investigator in the Juvenile Division of the LAPD, informed the audience that in 1974, 2,183 cases of child abuse were reported to the LAPD.

In 1975, 23 homocides reported involved child abuse of children under 10. Two similar incidents have already been reported this year.

Like other major social problems, the cure for child abuse will evolve only when the violent nature of society has changed, according to Doctor.

Many were abused as children themselves. The only prevention lies in the placement of an abused child in a foster home after the abuse has occurred.

During the child's removal to a foster home, counseling is available for the parents from people like Doctor, Baker, and Moser. Their goal is to allow the parent with "a lack of parenthood" to develop a management strategy for their own children and themselves as a parent.

Once this is achieved, group therapy with other parents may be suggested. The children are usually then returned home under supervision.

Pizza Event Set To Help Handicapped

A fund-raising program, the proceeds from which will go to help handicapped people, will be held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 19341 Saticoy in Reseda.

Shakeys has agreed to donate 50 percent of their profits from 5 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2 to the adult program of the Crippled Childrens Society at Rancho del Valle, 6530 Winnetka Avenue, Woodland Hills.

Valley College students and the public are invited and encouraged to attend the event by Cookie Futterman, Associated Women Students vice-president.

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